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will endeavor to be a faithful watchman of all these matters, and a true chronicler of all these very body else that may chance to meet them, or come in their way, as warning heralds of the day when Zion's King shall ride forth in His cloudy chariot, and dash in pieces the image which Nebuchadnezzars, we, that it become fine like the chaff of the summer threshing floor, and be blewn away by the four winds of Heaven. Thus must the nations of this world break in pieces and flee from the face of His who sits upon the throne, and who comes to establish His Kingdom with the faithful martyrs who have long cried under the altar, "How long, 0h, Lord, holy and true, dost thou nat judge and when the Lord was about to show his cervants things that must shortly come to pass, he sent and signified it by an angel unit to his servant John, and told John that the mystery of the seven churches of Asia. What fished the Heavenly Prince, clad in the garments, and stains all his raiment, and declares that this is the day of vengeance that was in his heart, and that new the year of his redeemed has comes."

With the rapidity of time are the nations of the earth rushing to this awful crisis! "They have do not hear; and they have seers, but they do not anderstand." These facts should awaken every sevent of God, to cry aloud and spare not, and to keep kinned understand." These facts should awaken every sevent of God, to cry aloud and spare not, and to keep kinned understand." These facts should awaken every sevent of God, to cry aloud and spare not, and to keep kinned understand." These facts should awaken every sevent of God, to cry aloud and spare not, and to keep kinned from the world, that the world that we world to christianity, and brought in the mil
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ORSON HYDE.

St. Louis, September 20, 1848.

Dialogue between a Clergyman and Saint. TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES AND SEASONS:

ed himself, and as our religion was the engressing topic of conversation. I had thought it would be no harm to community at large, will continue until great Babylon falls. if some of the items of our conversation were

and all our great men in divinity discard the idea. Why sir, the presence of an holy angel would consume us.

S. I see you don't believe in the adminis-

S. Sir, your reason is contrary to the Bible; now listen to me a moment and I will show you that God never had a church and do, and Mormenism is safe. people upon the earth, without administering to them by angels. Hagar, Abraham's wife's servant saw an angel, to comfort her in the hour of distress: The Lord and two angels leasted with Abraham upon a fat calf It is intended, so soon as the requisite preparations can be made, to issue the Guardian every week Mr. H. has procured a new press, new type, furnium and fixtures throughout; and he flatters himself that he shall be able to present to the public the news of those frontier regions, at least, in a respectable form, so far as the mechanical part of it is considered.

In the hour of distress: The Lord and two angels leasted with Abraham upon a fat calf will bear Mormonism victoriously through the fervent heat of the last days. Mormonism can be made, to issue the Guardian every week will bear Mormonism victoriously through the fervent heat of the last days. Mormonism can be made, to issue the Guardian every week will bear Mormonism victoriously through the fervent heat of the last days. Mormonism can be made, to issue the Guardian every week will bear Mormonism victoriously through the fervent heat of the last days. Mormonism can be made, to issue the Guardian every week will bear Mormonism victoriously through the fervent heat of the last days. Mormonism can be made, to issue the Guardian every week went from Abraham, while he plead with the lord for Sodom and Gomorrah, and staid all night with Lot and partook of another feast. This may be the reason why Paul said "be church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

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Jacob saw concourses of angels descending this is the way—walk ye in it!

S. Too much scripture! why, sir, the apostle says all scripture given by inspiration, is profitable for doctrine and reproof, &c., and that in the last days God, not man, would The GUARDIAN will be published at Two Dollars a year, payable invariably in advance. Notes of good and substantial banks in the United States, that are so considered by the community in which they are established, will be received on subscription for the Guardian, if they are not too badly worn or defaced. scattered them, and return to them a pure language, that they might call upon him with one consent: gather all nations to the valley of Jehoshaphat, and destroy them, that the children of Israel would be seven years in burning the carriages and implements of war; that instead of your reason and philosophy, Paul says, beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the rudiments of the world, and not after the Sin: Not long since, I had the honor to doctrine of Christ; that instead of your easy be in the company of a dergyman, as he styl-ed himself, and as our religion was the en, and a time of trouble ensue which will baffle the skill of philosophy, while earthquakes, rebellion, bloodshed, and calamity

C. Must bid you good bye, sir, that dectrine is unpopular.

C. No: they testify too much: saying that an angel came down from heaven and brought the plates, and showed them.

S. Is anything contrary to scripture that an angel should come from heaven in this age of the world, more than another?

And again, there is a form of godliness and the acknowledgment and manifestation of power; because the signs you know were to follow them that believe.

From the St. Louis Republicaa.

The Steam Guage.

We yesterday made known our intention to notice more at large, the invention of a Steam the acknowledgment and manifestation of power; because the signs you know were to follow them that believe.

to follow them that believe.

Inform the people, for Joseph Smith, like his brethren the prophets, has been killed, and you know, the good book says it should be so. The first man that offered an accept-

and prophecy, will overcome the learned and unlearned, and help bring to pass the strange

and Book of Doctrine and Covenants, for walls to support the gospel of the Bible, on one side, and the Melchisedec and Aaronic one side, and the Melchisedec and Aaronic priesthoods on the other, for witnesses and priesthoods on the other, for witnesses and dition of the water in the boiler. The index

Smile, sweet babe! thou art unconscious

Of thy great, untimely less!
The broad stroke of thy bereavement,
Zion's pathway seem'd to cross!

Till in childhood thou had'st known him Had the age, thy father spar'd; The endearment of remembrance, Through thy life time thou had'st shar'd. Thou may'st draw from love and kindness

All a mother can bestow;
But alas! on earth, a father
Thou art destined net to know!
Nauvoo, Nov. 24th, 1844.

Apostrophe to Gold. God of the craven heart! Idol of mil-

lions, how splendid are thy temples, how zealous are thy worshipers! They gather around thy smile in the morning, they leave not thy devotions at midnight! Thou smilest upon them and they grow mad in the midst of their palaces. They make themselves monarchs in fracy and conquerors in dreams. Who can withstand thee? Thou way of triumphs, thy presence the solace of power! Thou silenced the voice of eloquence when the Macedonian held thee up glittering before the eye of the orator; and the mistress of the control of the mistress of the control of the control of the mistress of the control of th if some of the lines of our conversation were made public.

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times, as accurately as we can tell the degree of heat or cold by a thermometer, in any day of the year. Their have been many inven-tions of modern times, to give notice to engi-S. I see you don't believe in the administration of angels in the church of Jesus Christ.

C. No: not I—it is next to blasphemy to suppose that God would send a hoiy angel among men in such an enlightened age of the world.

Solution of angels in the church of Jesus Christ was killed, and the promise was that his disciples should be served likewise.

Inform the people, and give the truth, for false information will disgust wise men, and the water in the boilers, but we have not met with any thing that so fully meets our expectation, and is so fair an index to the actual state of the steam and water, as this new guage. We are the better prepared to the actual state of the steam and water, as this new guage. We are the better prepared to express an opinion of its utility, from the fact, that we have had it, for several weeks, attached to the steam boiler which drives our presses; and whilst its novelty has attracted attention to it, the importance of the design has given it additional consideration. We

steam boiler wherever used. On steamboats, independence of that country, by treating it the guage and index may be placed in the as a neutral during our war with Mexico, and cabin, and whilst it will constitute an article of if our policy had permitted, Yucatan would

of the precise state of the steam and water. The principle is simple and yet in strict actop of this is fastened a glass tube, extending along the dial or index plate, like the tube on a thermometer or barometer, and graded active commanding both the isthmus of Tehuan thermometer or barometer, and graded active commanding both the isthmus of Tehuan thermometer or barometer, and graded active commanding both the isthmus of Tehuan the way to cording to the pressure of the steam. As to Chagres, the first station on the way to the steam in the boilers is increased in pres- California. It is fortunate for us that at any sure and heat, it operates on the water in the time we can gain Yucatan, with the consent curve of the tube, and it, in turn, affects the of its inhabitants, and thus prevent that penmercury, and by its elevation on the index- insula from falling into the hands of any Powplate shows the pressure of the steam. Wa- er which might seriously annoy our gulf comter does not transmit heat downwards, and merce. Cuba, Yucatan, and Florida, comthis is the principle upon which the guage is mand the Gulf.

tube, indicating the state of the water, is in- of the estates on that island and the other serted into a box, filled with water, and sealed, British West Indies as ruined by emancipawhich rests upon the top of the flue. As the tion. The compensation for their slave prop-water diminishes in the boilers, the water be-erty, voted to the owners by the British Parcomes rarified, and operates on the column of sament, did not equal the full value of the mercary in the tong leg of the tube, thus, in-dicating, by the rise of the mercury, the de-on whom dependence could be placed; concrease of the water in the boiler.

a machine which gives a loud alarm, sufficient but little labor; and therefore will not work to warn all persons on the boat.

Connected with it, is the thermometer,

which indicates the state of the atmosphere. When air is heated it is less compressible than when cold. The data isken with the

HARBOR OF HAVAKA, Jan. 20, 1849.

Twenty days in quarantine! Such has been the imprisonment inflicted on all persons criminal enough to embark from New Orleans for this port. The offence is visited with a severe penalty, which, thanks to an and well protected: Although a fresh breeze, easy conscience, has been almost raid in most respects, might lesson for American freemen.

This harbor is large, safe, commodious, and well protected: Although a fresh breeze, either from the porth or cast, has been almost raid in most respects. easy conscience, has been almost paid in my either from the north or east, has been blow-case, and with less suffering than could have ing for the last twenty days, the thermomebeen reasonably anticipated. We have been ter has stood for most of the time at from 60 allowed fresh air, and a plenty of it, whist to 70 deg. fahrenheit, here in the harbor. In moored off the city, with ample means of counting the distant towers and arches, the ships in the harbor, and the forts around it, at the same time four-fifths bore at the mastand of gazing at the fields beyond, now green head "the stars and stripes." Most of the

has given it additional consideration. We have watched it with care, and have at all times found it subject entirely to the state of the passengers belong to different nations, and ana will be opened to us "infected outsidents of the case and material to the passengers belong to different nations, and ana will be opened to us "infected outsidents of the case and material to the passengers belong to different nations, and ana will be opened to us "infected outsidents of the case and continued and conti So sensitive and so true to the laws of nature which govern it, is this guage, that although it is separated by a brick wall from the boiler room yet with the laws of nature which govern it, is this guage, that although it is separated by a brick wall from the boiler room yet with the laws of nature passengers belong to different nations, and might, by comparing notes, give to each other some valuable information. Among them is a creole merchant from Yucatan, who is of only in the laws of nature which govern it, is this guage, that although it is separated by a brick wall from the though it is separated by a brick wall from the boiler room, yet, with the doors shut, and will never again renew its connexion with the suffered martyrdom, or was slain with a sword without any intimation or knowledge without without any intimation or knowledge without, any one may understand when the fire doors military banditii. With the Yucatecoes the St. Mark, the evangelist, was dragged any one may understand when the present and the pump is keeping up a supply of water, and every cut off of the steam made by each revolution of the engine. All this is shown upon the like the plate of a thermometer, grade which they have been cursed, would not rea plate, like the plate of a thermometer, grad-which they have been cursed, would not redition of the water in the boiler. The index armed, like our blacks, although far more mercury rises as the pressure of the steam increases, and the index mercury for the water rises as soon as the water falls too low in the of Mexico on his arrival. One of the white soiler. In either case, the effect is the same aspirants to the chieftainship or presidency, on one or the other indexes. If either go to a point beyond that of safety, or to a point which is usually esteemed unsafe by men conversant with the subject, the guage is so constructed that, as soon as it reaches that point, resolute leader in their own ranks, and set up whether from the high pressure of steam or the low state of the water in the boiler, it throws a connected piece of machinery into operation and gives instantaneous alarm to all masters of the country when a Commissioner in the vicinity.

The whole thing although so useful, is of the most simple construction, and suited to every We had previously acknowledged the quaisi ornament, it will also inform every passenger have gladly become then, as she desires to be now, a part of our Confederacy. It is supposed that Col. White, with the forces under cordance, with the known laws of nature, to his command, will speedily restore order, or test the pressure of steam. An iron pipe curved in the shape of an inverted syphon, is infor a reward for his services—all this, howserted into the top of the boiler. In the second ever, with the hope of the ultimate connexor the third bend, as the case may require ion of Yucatan with the United States. A from the location of the guage, water is insert- glance at the map will show the military imed and then a column of mercury. On the portance of that country, either for uphold-

rease of the water in the boiler.

If the steam gets too high, or the water too more than one-half. The blacks can obtain on the sugar plantations. On such islands it is absurd to expect the free negro to labor constantly. The experiment of importing Coolies has not succeeded. Most of them have become shired and morthly constantly. have become abject and worthless vagabonds, sleeping in the open air and trusting to chance for tood. The few Coolies willing to work,

views. In the French case, the President

FATE OF THE APOSTLES .- St. Matthew;

through the streets of Alexandria, in Egypt. until he expired.

St. Luke, the evangelist, was hanged up on an olive tree in Greece.
St. John, the apostle and evangelest, was

St. James, the less, the apostle was thrown

from a pinnacle, or wing of the Temple, and then beaten to death with a fuller's club. St. Phillip, the apostle, was hanged up against a pillar, at Hierapolis, a city of Phry-

St. Bartholomew, the apostle, was flayed alive by the command of a barbarous king. St. Andrew, the apostle, was bound to a cross where he preached to the people until

St. Thomas, the apostle, was run through the body with a lance, at Coromandel in the East Indies.

St. Jude, the apostle, was shot to death with arrows. St. Simon, (Zealot,) the apostle was cru-

cified in Persia. St. Matthias, the apostle, was first stoned and then beheaded.

St. Barnabas, the apostle, of the Gentiles was stoned to death by the Jews at Salania.

St. Paul was beheaded at Rome, by the ty-

LATE FROM THE GOLD REGIONS-MORE KE-TENSIVE DISCOVERIES.—We find the following late and important intelligence from the Gold Regions, in the New Orleans Times of the 30th ult.

Letters have been received in this city, from the capital of Mexico containing later advices from Celifornia than any which have yet been published. One of these letters, from an itttelligent gentleman, and who is well informed on the subject, states that further discoveres have been made in the gold region, which yield even a more abundant supply of the arucle than the previous "diggins. Constructed.

A planter from Jamaica, who has suffered from the hypocritical philanthropy of the steam, with the exception of the end of the tube, indicating the state of the water, is inlimit to the supply. There was a great deal of distress among all the diggers, for waht of the common necessaries of life, and attended

with very extensive sickness and mortality.

Men loaded with gold, appear like haggard vagabonds, clothed in filthy and tattered gar-ments of the meanest kind It is stated that one man, who had two barrels of brandy, sold sequently depreciating the value of estates more than one-half. The blacks can obtain subsistence from the abundant fruits of the grees marked for it, it then sets in operation a machine which gives a loud alarm, sufficient but little labor: and therefore will not work particularly articles of food and raiment, were

> employed in digging, though as yet no por-tion of the vast flood of imigration from the United States, had arrived. The first arrivals complain of the cruel deception practiced by the British government, in inducing them to doubt realize larger profits than any previous instance that can be found in the annals of

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cure, at least, one more subscriber, he will confer a favor on us, and contribute to the advancement of anticipated when they wrote their last Epistle, saythe cause. If he can procure five, ten, or more new ing to the emigrants to come with only provisions subscribers, the favor to us and the cause we advocate will be increased in like ratio. Will you un- will probably have to feed all their surplus grain to dertake it ? New subscribers can be furnished with their stock to winter them through, and they may

all good and substantial banks of the United States, Bank Notes Taken.-Current notes on taken on subscription for the GUARDIAN. These nicely enclosed in letters addressed to us at Kanesville. Council Bluffs, Iowa, and post paid, will be most likely to reach us safely, and on receipt will be two years old; and those under two years old need rost likely to reach us safely, and on receipt will be responded to forth-with. Also current notes on not be reckoned at all. All other provisions and should be pleased to hear from him again.] chartered banking-houses of good repute in Upper niceties, according to the taste and ability of the reand Lower Canada, received on subscription at this spective families, in like proportion, if possible.

"Did You Curse the Whisky Seller!"

day before the public in this place, some have drawn used sparingly by those who fear God and respect practicable. You, that have not had an earlier op- not understand law very extensively ourself; but in the inference that we cursed the whisky seller; and the works of his hands. Let the shedding of blood, portunity to subscribe for the Guardian, can then consequence of having been repeatedly interrogated since that time, they have asked if we really meant be the result of actual need; for the Lord hath said avail yourselves of a very convenient one. to be understood so and so. In order not to be mis- unto us: "Woe unto him that sheddeth blood when apprehended, we now reduce to writing what we did he hath no need!" sny, which is our honest conviction and sentiment. Whenever God has had a people on the earth We publish it that it may be before the eyes of both whom he thought well enough of to speak to from buyer and seller that our garments may be clear in Heaven, he has suffered offences to come upon the day when a righteous Judge shall determine them; and has even said that they must needs come the character of all our works. As men and citi- Why must they needs come? Martyrs' blood must zens, we have no fault to find with our dealers in flow to sanctify the people; for "without the shedardent spirits, only as their business tends to cor- ding of blood there is no remission." Offences are rupt the morals of society-to prostrate the standard borne by an enemy's hand, and by it, dealt out to of virtue and religion, and open a door for every the Saints. Jehovah looks upon a sacrifice of this species of vice and crime. It is no less for the good kind for his sake, and sends pardon and forgiveness sentiments. We would rejoice as much to see him Joseph Smith, this has been the case. In view of the liberty to insert as agents for the Guardian; and title of the soil was in them. saved as to see any one else. We indulge no hatred, this, Jesus Christ hath said: "Except a man lay believing their zeal and fidelity in the cause to be the business. It may be profitable now, but it is a who were beheaded for the word of God and for the increasing our subscription list-in procuring adprofit that brings death, and makes the seller respon- testimony of Jesus, are crying from beneath the al- vertisements for our paper, and in forwarding to plain, protected from any encroachments of the rapdeath of many others. But it is argued that a little blood to be avenged upon the earth. kept in a neighborhood is necessary in cases of sick- The forgiveness of sins costs richer blood than ness-this may be ; but the Apostle James, forgot it that of beasts-therefore spare the brute as much when he gave directions about the sick. See James' as possible—but seek not to save your own life; for seph, for the active and efficient services they have merchandize, in the forwarding and commendations and commendations are supported by the seek not to save your own life; for seph, for the active and efficient services they have Epistle, 5 chap. 14 v., and onward; also, Mark 16 if you should effect it, you would stay the action of chap. 18 v. If, however, it is really necessary to Jehovah in the forgiveness of sins, and consequenthave liquor in a neighborhood to be used in particu- ly lose your life at last. Remember that the blood lar cases of sickness, it is very kind and benevolent of your martyred brethren is a blessing in disguise. certainly in our friends to keep the article; but if It is, indeed, "the seed of the church." It is the tothey would extend their kindness and benevolence a ken of pardon and forgivenes to you; and the seal little further by keeping a little liquor to give away of condemnation and woe upon those by whom in particular cases and sell none at all, their kind- these offences come. "Rejoice ever more. Pray ness and benevolence would then be without the al- without ceasing, and in all things give thanks."

Some tell us that they have no means of going to the Valley only as they sell whisky to get the means to go. Such are in a fair way to get to the Valley, the Salt Lake here. The last mail brought through but not to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake; for it was by Mr. Egan. He brought many letters for poor is hopeful that they will not go there without a re-

not sell it, to nebody else will, and we might as well have forty cents a letter from such as could pay it. have the profit of it as others." Let us look at a We have yet to learn that we were wrong in our parallel case. A neighbor of yours, with a large counsel to him.

We sent a private mail to the Valley last fall at an We sent a private mail to the Valley last fall at an analysis of the valley last fall at an an town or country, and you know of some four or five expense of more than three hundred dollars. No men that have agreed to lie in wait for him on the man, or set of men, can carry a mail there or bring read to kill him and get his money. You reason one back without sinking a good deal of meney. with yourself thus. "The man will certainly be One man cannot go through alone; he must have him and get it, those other men will that are lying in tion of this expense, than to crush or oppress three wait, and I might as well have it as they, so I will or four men that endure the hardship of transporting kill him and take his money before he reaches these the mail across the Plains in severely cold weather. that are in wait." No one need tell you that this Let those who find fault with this amount of pesmould be wrong. If others will bathe their hands tage on a letter, volunteer their services to take a in human blood for silver or gold, it is no reason mail through to the Valley with that reduction why you should do it; and if others will sell whisky of postage which they require Mr. Egan to make, and cause men thereby to commit suicide, it is but and we will employ them, if they are responsible an impacent reason why you should follow their ex-

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sold and used here: But reader, REFLECT! "Tall
new church, and talk of settling in Jackson county,

"You have asked me a hard question," says he:
becomes absolutely necessary for us to unite, and by oaks from little seerns grow," and "great streams Mo. Or in some way, to join with the Indians befrom little fountains flow." Vice of any kind does not sink to its lowest depths at the first plunge. There must be a beginning to effect anything, good or bad. you and your church, and to cause you trouble. But if we can nip the bud in the beginning, and blast as you have been unflinching so far, I trust you a little trouble or difficulty, you are willing, nay, cates; as well as the privilege of contributing our pearunce to any extent, we shall feel that we have complete victory. Though they should slander you der the task and responsibility of every fithy, dissubserved the interests of humanity and religion, and with all the columny which their forked tongues can graceful affair, that may happen in the church. This by him; from it he can learn the principles, which it that we are thereby paid for all our toil.

majority of the community, should be cursed. We here. little pile of fire and brimstone under their throne. standing.

Help the Cause.-If every subscriber for Salt Lake, and approximating near to the same Lonenough to last them through the journey. They lose many of their cattle despite of all their exertions. If they should, it would greatly retard their therefore think it more safe and prudent for all emidred pounds of good breadstuffs to every soul above

Milch cows should be taken by all means, as many of them as possible. For bread, milk, butter, and Conference in this place. As there will be much sold their right, title, claim and interest to the Genhoney constitute the usual food of the Saints. An- important business, concerning emigration, &c., our eral Government, and got their pay. From a certain speech that we delivered the other imal food costs cruelty and blood, and should be friends are requested to attend as far as it may be

of the seller than for the buyer that we express our to his people. From the days of Abel to the days of brethren towards us, whose names we have taken gives us claim, as they permitted us to, when the traffic in this article; still we raise our voice against neither can he be my disciple. The souls of them this liberty, and lend us their aid and exertions in county, Mo., is one of the most important trading sible for the poverty, misery, crime and perhaps tar, and waiting for their exaltation and for their subscribers all papers that may be sent to their id current of the Missouri river by a high bluff or

Salt Lake Postage.

Some have thought it very hard and extortions the broad road that leads to the valley and shadew of death.

Others justify themselves by saying: "If we do

Egan to give these out free of charge—he did so; and as he had had a hard time in coming through with the mail, lost many of his animals on the way, we thought it no more than right that he should the most fall to take the Guardian. We shall endeavor to set up there the main landmarks of our course, and he whose eye is single can behold them while he fills up Others justify themselves by saying: "If we do &co., we thought it no more than right that he should

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No Soul.

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the evil flewer before the bitter fruit makes its ap- will continue in the same truck until you gain a anxious to shirk out of, and let the authorities shoul- mite to the spread of light and truth throughout we are thereby paid for all our toil.

Utter, or their evil hearts invent; the public will will array every evil spirit in the country against is his duty and calling to communicate to his fellow will array every evil will grow out of it. A regularly men. No emigrant should be without it; he should in opposition to the feelings and wishes of the great difficulty is, they could not be suffered to coin money organized branch of the church is a competent tri-

have followed you as a shark follows a vessel, who whose conduct dishonors it.

S. D. G. Yours, most truly.

[We are somewhat acquainted with the writer of the above—though not particularly : but he has touched some things pretty correctly, according to our views, and we insert his letter, and can assure him that we do not intend to be weary in well doing. He has shown himself a good policeman, and we

Conference.

On the 6th of April next, will be our Annual

A Word to the Church in St. Louis. BELOVED FRIENDS AND BRETHREN: You, no doubt wish to know our advice and counsel to you with regard to your emigrating. First then : such of you that the Pottawaltamie Indians made us welcome as have the means to he yourselves out for the Val- here when we had no claim, no house, no home spring. But such as have not the means of doing such, and they gave us the friendly hand when they ter remain there this coming season; or, at least, the remnants of their Nation stay here, for a time

Knowing the good will of those gentlemen and unabated we hope they will pardon us for taking care, with as little delay as possible.

rendered us. It shall be our study and our aim, to business, mills of various kinds, good hotels; and merit the favorable attention of all good citizens that in short, almost every thing to perfect it as th may come within the scope of our circulation. We great western emporium of trade and business. For are far away in a new country, and any favor that emigrants to California who design to take the route ceived and highly appreciated.

Letter Writing.

There are many letters being written to us, asking information, advice and counsel upon various subjects : and each one looks for a reply. It is our intention to give such counsel and advice to our friends, through the columns of the Guardian as, in our judgment, their circumstances may require. If political creeds of the country; and we hesitate no the Saints wish to know our particular views upon the great leading questions now before us, they would of goods, wares and merchandize at this place, and many little vacancies upon his own responsibility. We shall try to remember the spirit and tenor quite a business place. It is situated about fifteen of all enquiries made of us, or questions asked, and miles North of St. Joseph. It is surrounded by a of all enquiries made of us, or questions asked, and shape our communications so as to meet the desires beautiful country, rich and productive; and has, as of most. Time will not allow us to write to each one or to reply separately to all. To avoid this great Mesars. J. W. Tootle & Co., marchants at this place, amount of labor in writing, we have obtained a speak for a share of the pasting traffic. We would press, and if you will lend us your aid to sustain it, say to our friends, "give to him that asketh of thee." costs you one dollar for six months; and if you will costs you one dollar for six months; and if you will who belong to the Presbyterian Church, and to have it, it may save you ten times that amount by whom they frequently send our paper, we have obthe intelligence and aid it may afford you in arranging your affairs to go to the Valley. But do not stop writing letters to us. We wish you to continue and you may look in the Guardian for your answer If the answer be not direct, you will probably se sanething there that will fit your case.

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Legal Opinion.

It is the opinion of Josiah Merritt Esq., our

Prosecuting Attorney, that no man can hold a preemption right, or claim, to more than half a section of land. He also states that no man belonging to the "Nation," or that received or participated in the funds sent by the General Government, for the removal of the Pottawattamie Nation, can hold preemption claim at all, by law, to one foot of ground on the tract; neither hold possession: for they have

The above opinion is probably correct. We do upon the subject, we have obtained the opinion of a professional man, and publish it for the benefit of Every man abroad who feels an interest in the cause all concerned.

Let the law be what it may, touching those things

we hope that every Latter Day Saint will remembe ley of the Mountains, would do well to go this We met them as friends; we lived with them as this, but are in good business in that place, had bet- left us and went to their new home. But if any of out of choice, for various considerations, let them live as quietly and as undisturbed, when the law

the upper side. Its landing is good, and its growth We tender our particular compliments to Mr. and prosperity are without an equal in the upper EGAN and to Messrs. Reese & Townsend, of St. Jo- country. There is much capital already vested in our friends may extend to us, will be greatfully re- on the south side of the Great Platte river, this is the most natural and convenient point on the frontier to rendezvous at. But the "Bluffs" are the starting point for these who intend journeying on the route north of the Great Platte

There are two well conducted papers published a St. Joseph, the Adventure and the Gazette. These to say that emigrants can be supplied with all sorts

Missionary Station.

As many of our citizens have friends in the tained from Mr. Reed a description of the School and Missionary Post on the opposite side of the river; and we publish it for their benefit and information as well as for our own. It cannot fail to be interesting to every lever of improvement to hear of the steps that are being taken in favor of it, particularly in an Irdian country.

which he has given a description. Conducted as, we believe, it is, by men of principle and ability, it cannot fail to be successful in the issue, though prespocts should not be so flattering at first.

From Mr. Edan, direct from on Joseph, and the local game out of the river or high up as that the he is game out of the viver or high up as the Kanma, twelve miles above Independence. We may keep that the too here, now thick and strong, will seen loope the french grasp and float from its most ingo and he loot in the distance.

WHOLESALE and retail deblers in dry goods; may keep that the too here, now thick and strong, boots and shoes; hate and caps; liquors; dye staffs, d.c., &c. Particular attention given to contiiting most injury and he loot in the distance.

a few items in relation to the Guardine and up to this from the circumstance. two numbers of this valuable paper, which have ceiving a large stock of Spring and Summer I am satisfied that there are men in your county an honest and upright man might readily answer been issued, and which I have received, have been issued, and which I have received, have be without much time to consider. After answering lent to my neighbors, until they are near worn of lent to my neighbors, until they are near worn out: Some will say that there is but little liquor sold opportunity; and that too, because your exertions it in the scenarios opportunity; and that too, because your exertions it in the negative, we asked him a question. "Can while I have scarcely an opportunity of giving the Mexican and California trade; and markets, and many king the many other places; and there is no need of being tentions to establish a branch mint in this region.

Some will say that there is but little liquor sold opportunity; and that too, because your exertions it in the negative, we asked him a question. "Can while I have scarcely an opportunity of giving the Mexican and California trade; any man, professing to be a saint, enjoy the spirit them a perusal myself. I take this method of calling upon the Saints to become subscribers them
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did not say that the person should be cursed who They must have more sense than to believe they op's court is another; and the High Council is should obtain, in relation to his outfit, and preparasold the liquor, but we said his gain should be cursed. can go to Jackson county. I have no idea that they another, and the general assembly of the church tion for his journey, whether to the Great Busin or We will not curse the person that sells the liquor, will really attempt it; still, by such a rumor they with their authorities, is the last and highest tribubut we do say and declare that the gain of liquor hope to bring trouble on you. But I do think they nal in the church and kingdom of God. The ears many inconveniences, and serious losses, which he traffick in this country, will lead him who obtains it intend establishing themselves in some Indian counin that way, into a place where he shall say himself, try below; and if their bogus press has already been plaints of any member of the body. It is the duty ous a journey without the necessary information "I am cursed !" If this does not turn out to be so, conveyed below Fort Leavenworth, I should not be of every man to rebuke crime, to rebuke profanity: and preparations. He should also learn from it the the truth is not in us. We said further, that there surprized. These men, it would seem, have some Not with a spirit to injure, to wickedly expose to condition of the country and of the people where he were those who sold whisky, and Mormons too, (but very pious streaks since their exposure. They can the advantage of an enemy, or to destroy; for in is going, that he may not be like a cat in a strange not Saints,) that would turn a deaf car to the cry of not look upon sin with the least degree of allowance, that case, the crime of the criminal becomes your garrret, or like a stranger in a stranger land, when the widow and orphan, and that would pinch a pic- and even, at times, profess such holiness that it is own, if you have not first labored with all due pa- he arrives at the place of his destination:—for in fact, ayune till it would squeal murder! A pint of whis- enough to make one pity the weakness and wicked- tience and care to rescue and save. Law, Rigdon, the Guardian is designed as a guide and an assistky, we said, would probably constitute the extent, ness of man. The people of the county generally, Strang and McLellin, are pittiful examples of the ant to the emigrants. Let us then pay over our the grandeur and the glory of the kingdom over understand the causes of your action; the protesta- truth of this sentiment. Every man is jealous that dollars and give it a wide circulation and invite our which such would reign in the eternal world, with a tions of this guilty party to the contrary, notwith- his own name and character may be injured wrong- neighbors and friends to do so too. If we do not, I fully in some way. It is right that he should have fear our papers will all be used up, and worn out by The principle men of your church are gone, I this care for himself, and equally right that he lending while in the travelling camps. Every far-Salt Lake Emigrants.

Having recently heard from Santa Fe that the winter has been very severe there, and that they are losing many of their cattle in consequence of the deep snow; and this place being much south of the solutions.

The principle men of your church are gone, I believe, to the Great Salt Lake; and I should think should have a care for the interests and honor of the church his struct the young and inexperienced, in relation to the church and be directed by her counsels, would deep snow; and this place being much south of the go there if any where. But those among you that deep snow; and this place being much south of the church and be directed by her counsels, would deep snow; and this place being much south of the church and be directed by her counsels, would deep snow; and this place being much south of the solutions are shortly followed yourses a shortly followed yourses a shortly followed yourse as shortly followed yourse a shortly followed yourse as shortly followed refreshed, and his children gain intelligence. Every the Guardian will make it his business to progitude west, we have reason to fear, that they have had a severer winter in the latter place than they unticipated when they wrote their last Epistle, saystream with their bogns god. But I trust that Uncle they have done, the Guardian will be down upon them and tell things that they do not think we communicate all things by word, face to face, we are under the necessity of speaking through the for themselves.

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The possible for us to visit the different branches and our goods as it will be a pleasure to us to show them and tell things by word, face to face, we are under the necessity of speaking through the for themselves. you have got, and neither Peter James, John, nor know. We would rather confess in private and are under the necessity of speaking through the for the you have got, and neither Peter James, John, nor any other ancient worthies will rescue them out of restore four fold to the injured party than to be pubpress. Let every Branch, then, put too the helping St. Joseph, Mo., March 7, 1849. lished to the world if we were guilty of taking those hand and support it. Joseph Smith, the prophet of Another chance for the Gold Hunter God, foretold the great revolutions and troublesome times that are now rolling upon the inhabitants of the earth. Every believer in his prophecies should read their fulfilment which is rapidly taking place among the nations; and instead of asking Elder Hyde to take corn, turnips or something that is not immediately available, pay him the cash for his parer if possible, saving to him, heartily, "may God". per, if possible, saying to him, heartily, "may God per, if possible, saying to him, heartily, "may God ly such as bless you, and give you power to publish truth, Ladies dress goods and fancy fixing of every variety." diamond truth to all people." If we do this, we can have a paper of our own, until we can procure the necessary outfit and join our brethren in the mountains. Elders Lyman Stoddard, Jerome M. Benson and Boots and shoes, funcy and other descriptions.

Bishop Draper and the travelling Elders, and the Presidents of Branches, are requested to lay this Haraware, matter before the brethren in Pottawatamie county, Iron, nails, castings and cook stoves. and encourage and instruct them on this subject.

Every man abroad who feels an interest in the cause

Ready made clothing—big stock—latest style. of Zion is advised to use his exertion to enlarge its circulation. Our sisters, every where, can also use an influence to procure subscribers. It will redound to their credit and to the good of the cause. May to their credit and to the good of the cause. May for ever is the prayer of your friend and well wisher,

CEO A SMITH.

St. Joseph, March 7, 1849.

Carbonea, March 2, 1849.

Guardian, at the rate of \$2 per hundred pounds-if good. Good corn will be received at 20 cents per California and Salt Lake Emigrants. bushel. 5000 good sized, hard wood rails, ten feet long received at this office in exchange for the pape at \$1 per hundred. Three dollars a thousand allowed for good eighteen inch shingles. Two dollars a hundred for good lumber, hard wood, inch thick.

MARRIED,

In this town on Monday evening, the 26th ult., by the Editor, Capt. GEORGE D. W. ROBINSON, of Pottawatamie county, to Miss JANE SUTCH, of this place, late from England.

AUVERTISEMENTS.

COTILLION PARTIES. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies and gentlemen of Kanesville and vicinity, that he intends to open a series of Cotillion Parties at Concert Hall, at St. Francis, to commence o Tuesday, Feb. 27th, and to be continued weekly as long as is thought proper.
F. J. WHEELING.

MR. MARTIN, St. Francis. T. Benoist, C. Voorhis, M. D. Merrick. Kanesville

GOLD AND SILVER SMITH. G. W. HARRIS, Silver Smith & Watch Repairer, is prepared to execute any busines in his line with neatness and dispatch. Shep little North of the Printing Office. Kanesville, March 7, 1849. HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

A TWO STORY HOUSE, a few rods wes a well of good water near the house. Any one wishing to purchase, will please call on the subscriber on the premises. [m7 3m] ABEL LAMB. ing to purchase,

PROVISION STORE. THE undersigned takes this opportu

and its vicinity, for their liberal patronage the pas season. He still solicits a continuance of the same; a he intends to keep constantly on hand all kinds he intends to keep constantly on hand all kinds of PROVISION, especially Meat and Flour of different kinds. He has also made arrangements from down the river, for any quantity of good superfin flour, that may be wanted by emigrants going Wes this season, which will be sold on the most reason ble terms. Please call and examine, before purcha-ing elsewhere. [m7 Jm] ABEL LAMB.

Superfine Pleur.

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LOUR—1000 barrels superfine fleur,

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St. Joseph, Mo., March 7, 120—3ar

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10 do. vider; 4 co. comments of the vider; 5 do. No. 1 mackerel; er knives; 2 doz. 91n. revolu 0 hhds. sugar; In fact every variety of merchandize too

wanting goods of the above kinds, to our stock; a think they will do well to give us a call.

J. W. TOOTLE & CO Savannah March 7, 1849.

To Oregon, Celifornia, Salt La Emigrants and the Trading Community generally. PERRYS & YOUNG

WOULD respectively announce that they now receiving at their old stand on Mal STREET, ST. JOSEPH, direct from the Earn markets, the largest stock of dry goods, p ceries; hardware; queensware, &c., ever brong the West. Comprising French and English by cloths, of every variety; plain and fancy cassim sattinets; blankets; calicoes; domestics; beets shoes; hats and caps; knives and forks; picks shovels; tea; sugar; coffee; molasses; salt; spun of ton; dye stuffs; rope; castings, &c., &c. We will have on hand in a few days a large

READY MADE CLOTHING. Purchased by one of the proprietors, who experience, is well acquainted with the want

Your attention is also invited to a large lot e

Great Cash and Produce Depot. MIDDLETON & RILEY.

St. Joseph, Mo., receiving direct from the Easter

and latest style.

Cloths and cassimeres, black and fancy—latest styles.

Brown and bleached cotton goods—all sorts.

Cottonades, striped, plaid and plain.

School books and paper-general assorta Queensware-extra assortment

peace and the blessings of Heaven rest upon you attend to receiving and forwarding on the most fa-

C. CARBRY.

Subscribe for the Guardian.

Flour nicely put up in sacks of from 50 to 100 pounds each will be received in exchange for the Guardian, at the rate of \$2 per hundred pounds—if

St. Joseph, Missouri.

WHOLESALE and Retail Grocer, Dry Goods and Provision Merchant. Cash paid for Produce, and sold at the lowest price of the day.

St. Joseph, March 7, 1849.—6m

Look to your Interest. H. V. SOMERVILLE. Main Street, St. Joseph, Missouri,

IS now receiving, opening and selling at reduced prices his large and extensive assortment of Spring and Summer goods, consisting of a general

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queens-ware, Hoots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Ready Made Clothing, Sadlery, &c. Among which will be found every article adapted to the California and Salt Lake trade.

I would invite the attention of all persons wanting goods of the above kinds to my stock, and think they would do well to give me a call before H. V. SOMERVILLE.

ing elsewhere. H. V. St. Joseph, March 7th, 1849.-SMITH & BEDFORD Forwarding and Commission Merchants, St Joseph, Mo.

OUR personal attention will be given to forwarding merchandize intrusted to our care. Our facilities are very good for doing that business, as we have a large brick Warehouse on Front street. UNION HOTEL.

KANESVILLE, POTTAWATAMIE COUNTY,

The subscriber having fittedup his house in good order, is now prepared for the accommodation of travelers and housein, and believes that he can by his personal attention to the business give general satisfaction to all who may parronize the House. He solicits the putronage of the publicated?

HIKAM CLARK. EMIGRANTS LOOK BEER!

THE substriker would respectfully inform it Salt Lake and Califonia emigrants that he is and will keep constantly on hand a complete a sortment of TIN-WARE of all kinds. The wishing to punchase will be supplied upon terms correspond with St. Louis prices. All kinds work in his line done to order, with nestness an discontinuous and the supplied upon terms. DUSTIN AMY.

THE LATEST ARRIVAL OF WINTER GOODS

M ESSRS. NEEDHAM & PERGUSON have just received a choice selection of FALL and WINTER GOODS. Having beight them for cash at the best possible terms, we are able to offer them on greatly reduced prices. The following are some of the goods just received. Broadclothen; cassimerres pune, lineays and two-choliarye quantity of themps weeken formand heads mem" and boys" cloth and velved caps; a great assortment of dress trimmings; fringes all heads mem" and boys" cloth and velved caps; a great assortment of dress trimmings; fringes all heads we take this opportunity to thank was friends for the liberal patronage, we have received dance we commenced business in Kaneaville. We keeps by strict attention to business and selling cheeps to merit a share of the public patronage.

We invite our frends to call and see our New Goods. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW THEM.

Kancaville, Feb. 7th 1845—im.

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The Kontier Guardian. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1849.

Tremendous Rear! One Hundred and Sixty-three Cuns at Kanes ville, for Gen. Taylor on Menday, the day of his Inauguration !!

The hundred and sixty-three electoral votes given in favor of the guardian of the nation's henor, also the nearest point to this place. spoke as loudly in the ears of the American people, as the hundred and sixty-three guas did in the cars of the citizens of this town. They made the ground tremble, jarred out some of our "chinking and danbing," and disturbed the glass not a little. May wise and merciful Providence guide the hand in which the political destinies of the nation are placad! May mercy, justice and equal rights, be the landmarks to which, shall be ever directed, the discerning eye of the nation's chosen. He whose wisdom, courage, and power, failed not on the gory battle-field in an enemy's land, will hardly fail him in the Presidential Chair. Heaven grant that they may

Please Call at this Office.

Any person going from this section to St. Joseph, Any person going from this section to St. Joseph, itor of his dues, and borrow of thee, "turn thou not away." I should be very much gratified to read convenience and suffering was necessarily your papers, but understanding that my neighbors endured. The inconveniences under which great favor by calling on us before they leave. If they could let us know a day or two before they who do not take them like very well to borrow, I leave, they would give us a little time to prepare a

and if they wish their religion honored, let them honor by this means the general news of the times will be it themselves. "Let your light so shine before men pretty well circulated among our poor brethren, and that they may see your good works and glorify your friends who are not able to take the paper.

No mail here for the last two weeks. The passage must be stopped up below. We don't know but that we may be so "hard up," that we shall be obliged to fill up with "Jew David's, Hebrew Plaster," or some other medicine that possesses virtue enough to make a young man out of an old one, and have enough left to make a lttile dog.

regular mail, could not be depended upon in consequence of the deep snow; and for some reason, unaccountable to us, the mail is very irregular, even

when the roads are good.

The first and second numbers of the Guardian, designed for St. Louis, may be found at SMITH & Benroros in St. Joseph. We attempted to get them through by private conveyance, but have been unsuccessful. We attach blame to no one; but the "fates" seem to be against our subscribers in St Louis, getting their papers. Will Mr. Townsend, our agent at St. Joseph, take the two bundles of the Guardian at Smith & Bedfords, and forward them the first safe opportunity to St. Louis ?

The Mail.

According to present arrangements, the mail from this place to St. Joseph, and consequently to St. Louis is detained one week at High Creek, a little north of Linden : and we think our inward mail is detained there also one week. This is a great detriment to our business, and throws us one week behind the time. We have, in consequence of this detention, been under the necessity of sending a private mail to St. Joseph several times, to get our

matter off in season.

We are glad, however, to see some measures on foot to remedy this evil. We heartily wish them success. The interests of this upper country require a speedy and direct communication to St. Joseph and to St. Louis, and we trust the Postmaster

now thrown away. This is a good business in ing out five or six men to find and bury the corpse. something must be done; and, though withplaces where the stock costs double to what it would here ; and it is imported from Boston, St. Louis and from other parts. It is not good to buy the manuticle. Save your ashes, and save your grease; and sometime during this month. Good! let the soap boilers lend out !

contents, consumed by fire on the night of the 2nd inst. Mr. Bennett having gone to a debating school, and his wife having gone to a neighbor's to spend of the present month—where claimants can specimen of log house architecture to be

avails of his winter's labor in various articles of provision &c. which were all consumed. His loss is ty or Circuit Court, with his seal attached. supposed to be about \$200. This was his all. We hope our citizens will contribute to aid the sufferer, and make up to him his loss, at least so far as can be. Let this be a warning to other families not to leave that he was honorably discharged, will be re-Watch with care the fire in your cabins!

is it detained until the following Sunday or Monday? er is comparatively mild.

Mr. Rich, the owner of the team that hauled the park from the Missien House at Bellevue, has, with Mr. Brimball Mr. Brimball house at Bellevue, has, with Mr. Brimball house at Bellevue, has bellevue

should said at Council Point, some three miles above Trading Point or Bellevae. Charles Ban resides there—and to him should our friends make application for information immediately on landing; This is the most eligible point on the river for the accommodation of emigrants to get removed to their

SPRINGVILLE BRANCH, Feb. 25, 1849. your most valuable paper to obtain a few more subtherefore cannot read my paper without denying my good neighbors the loan of it, and that I will not

SAMUEL J. BURGESS For the Frontier Guardian.

Indian Territory, Feb. 21, 1849. and severe in this part of the country. Everythin much exposed to its influence, has had its capacit

> For the Guardian. Inhumanity.

Indian Territory, Feb. 20, 1849. It is a common practice among traders in the In-

tion to operate against their sordid interests. froze to death on the way-the other three, although badly frozen, have made out to return. One was so

enterprize attended with such iminent hazard—to the one that sent out these men to buffet the win-

General will make the necessary alterations.

Soap. Making.

Is there not some person in this county who can go into the above business, supply the market, and go into the above business, supply the market, and county who can go into the above business, supply the market, and county who can go into the above business, supply the market, and county who can go into the above business, supply the market, and county who can go into the above business, supply the market, and county who can go into the above business, supply the market, and county who can go into the above business, supply the market, and county who can go into the above business, supply the market, and county who can go into the above business, supply the market, and county who can go into the above business, supply the market, and county who can go into the above business, supply the market, and county who can go into the above business, supply the market, and county who can go into the above business, supply the market, has proved to be unprofitable as well as unrighteous. If I am rightly informed, the damage claimed by the Ottoes for the boy into the above business, supply the market, has proved to be unprofitable as well as unrighteous. If I am rightly informed, the damage claimed by the Ottoes for the boy into the above business, supply the market, and county who can go into the above business, supply the market has a spirations. I declined be uncleased in Washington.

From the New York are constrained for the white man, were the children of the white man, and constrained in the infinite father, who loves them, and constrained in the infinite father.

The same of the advantage of the children of the white man, were the childre

D. E. R. Extra Pay.

By the following from the St. Joseph Gazette, our factures of other places, and throw away our own Mormon boys will discover that "Uncle Sam" has materials for manufacturing equally as good an ar- not forgotten them; but will cash over at this place Notice to the Mormon Battalion of Volun-

The dwelling house of Mr. Hiram Bennett, residing in Springville Branch was entirely, with its

the evening, there were none at home to arrest the progress of the fire.

Mr. Bennett, we learn, is a poor man, but industrious;—had just returned from Missouri with the

The testimony of two credible witnessess their dwellings alone, particularly in the night quired—they must further swear that they are disinterested—the official character of the Magistrate must also be certified to, by the Clerk of the Court with the seal of his Office.

Our Eastern Mail is due here on Friday, and why it dotained until the following Sunday or Monday? power of Attorney in each case. Adminis-Is not the carrier, or his surety, responsible for this trator's cannot receive. This gratuity goes, delay? It will not do, particularly when the weathers to the widow, second to the children, er is comparatively mild. the brothers and sisters. Duly -qualified

getting one new subscriber. I admit that I am no orator, but naturally slow of spech. I have tried to read your "Roadside Confab" to some, but it being temporarily enclosed, by means of preter.

The subscribers avail the indian agent, Maj. John Miller; which, being temporarily enclosed, by means of preter.

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Well wife did you get the fish I bought?" the Indian agent, may on the Indian Indian

In the spring of 1827, Walter Lowrie, Esq., Bro. TRUMAN GILLET, of Savannah, Mo., is dis-fellowshipped from our church. We are not so anxlous for our members to oppose the religion of othyour suscribers will do this, I think, in all probabilon a visit to the Indian Missions established er people, as we are to have them honor our own. ity, you will be able to keep from sinking. You among the different tribes by the Prvsbyte-Let others be cautioned by this individual example; will receive in this, pay for six months, and think rian Board, visited this place, and, in company with the Rev. Mr. McKinney and his assistant, went to see the Ottoe and Omaha Insistant, went to see the Ottoe and Omaha Indians, at their villages, for the purpose of
his wisdom and virtue will render him as

Chief Magistrate of a great great limit and ded to the ill nature of the husband.

"A pretty dish, this!" exclaimed he, "Boiled fish! chips and porridge! If you had not viewing their situation; and, conferring with Chief Magistrate of a great republic, the been one of the most stupid of woman-kind, them upon the subject of their condition and benefactor of the world. The past winter has been unusually protracted wants. They were received kindly by the and severe in this part of the country. Everything nuch exposed to its influence, has had its capacity of endure its blighting sway, severely tested.

Several Indians have been heard from on the claims, who have fallon victims to the severity of its with the people. They found them poor, with the people. They found them poor, with the people to endure its blighting sway, severely tested.

Several Indians have been heard from on the Plains, who have fallen victims to the severity of its grasp. The Omahas have lost nearly, if not quite all their horses. A part of the tribe is now encampable to some plains, who have fallen victims to the severity of its property.

We are sorry to learn that the St. Louis mail is capacity to endure its blighting sway, severely tested.

Several Indians have been heard from on the Plains, who have fallen victims to the severity of its property. The Omahas have lost nearly, if not quite heirs of want and sorrow—with no cheering heirs of want and become home a state of the future. Game had become here assembled. I have not deserved the reassembled. still at St. Joseph. The regular mail or rather, irgreat privation and suffering, and have been obliged
by the regular mail or rather, irto kill their dogs for food.

The local feet assembled. I have not deserved the
praises lavished upon my past services; and
to kill their dogs for food. difficult to procure. The lean figure of fam- the suggestions made in relation to the furies, and threw its gloomy shadow over the future. The white men seemed to inspire It is a common practice among traders in the Indian encampments their confidence, and to awaken a hope that still a part of that ancient Commonwealth. while on their hunting excursions, for the purpose they could flee to him, as a refuge from want of buying furs and skins, when there is no competiand despair. Their beautiful children were it is here that I spent the days of my youth, his chair, not a little frightened at the unex-An expedition of four Indian men was fitted out more cheerful; the future seemed to throw a short time since by Mr. Pappan and sent out to the no gloomy hue over their minds. They Omaha encampment, on the Horn. They were sent were amusing themselves with the trifles of on without even an extra blanket to shield themselves the passing moment-living in ignorance of from the piercing cold and searching blast. One the great purpose of their being-making field you so kindly noticed, as justly due to no provisions for the wants of the soul-lavseverely frozen that doubts are entertained of his reof these poor children, awakened the sym-To whose account is this suffering and death pathies of the Secretary, and opened the who have spent more than forty years in a chargeable? Surely, to the one who set on foot an fountain of pitty in his heart, and his soul different service, to distrust my ability to ascended to the great Father of spirits in beer's blast, without making the needful provision half of these poor, naked, ignorant and per- their desire to see the administration of public for their comfort and safety. He must answer for ishing children. He felt as though he could affairs brought nearer to the principles and the lives of those who perish in consequence of ex- willingly endure poverty and toil, in bringing practices af our first Presidents. It will be posure incurred to gratify his lust for gain. No man them within the sheltering branches of the shall commit in the discharge of this fellow-men by has a right to hazard the lives of his fellow-men by tree of knowledge; that they might become will be attributed to the head and not to the life is at stake then it may be put to hazard in ef. acquainted with their origin and destiny, and heart; for I rely upon the partiality which to learn that they, in common with the chil- conferred the highest station on earth upon forts to save it—but not for the sake of gain.

The issue of this attempt to get the advantage of dren of the white man, were the children of acts whilst filling an office for which I had no

> in perfect operation.
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> The building is a massive structure of logs, and is probably the largest and best any other in intelligence, virtue, or valor. found in the western world. It is sixty-four return to the old theatre of his glory. two stories throughout. It contains two have encircled it. two stories throughout. It contains two rooms about eighteen by fourteen feet each, for the use of the heads of the Institution;
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> Among the volunteers, was one by C. M. two spacious rooms adjoining the children's sleeping rooms, for the use of the male and female assistants. The children's sleeping from the Emerald Isle—a gentleman and a soldier. His adopted country delight to honor below the upper story soldier. His adopted country delight to honor to appeals, as in the second resolution. rooms, occupy the whole of the upper story of the main building. There are two large sleeping rooms for the use of persons in the employ of the mission. One spare room, for the accommodation of visitors. A sewing room for girls eighteen by seventeen feet. The dining room is situated in the middle of his victories have to her honor and renown. the lower part of the main building, and is

Emigrants to this place, by the Missouri River, thould had at Council Point, some three miles boys Trading Point or Politics Point of Poin Ma. Edwar: This mission was establishmow numbers only thirty: twenty-six boys ed by the "Board of Foreign Missions of the and four girls. The school is taught by Miss Presbyterian Church, of the U. S.," in the Martha E. Higley, a member of the Mission. fall of the year 1846. The Rev. Edmund The children are taught from the English friends in the various settlements in this region, and also the nearest point to this place.

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Incommodation of emigrants to get removed to their fall of the year 1840. The children are taught from the children are tau at the scene of their future labors, they found They have made good progress in the spel-Mr. Epiton: in compliance with your request in cold night wind, or the drenching storm. The making progress in writing, and numbers. no habitation to shelter themselves from the ling book, and some of the older ones are scribers to keep you ufloat, I have cleared my gar- best shelter that they were able to procure They make excellent progress in music, which ments and that too, without the most distant hope of for a temporary residence, was an open porch, is taught them by the Principle of the Instigetting one new subscriber. I admit that I am no attached to the dwelling house occupied by tution. Moral and religious instruction is

them Senator Shields. The Mayor of the

Gen. Zachary Taylor-In his birth a Vira Kentuckian—his glorious achievements made an epicure rejoice, but which only adapon his country's battle fields have made ded to the ill nature of the husband.

This sentiment was received with great

ine frequently visited them in their idle reve- ture are more flattering than any hope I have had been sufficiented by his wife, who, as And having a great many on hand we will give to

found myself enabled to indulge.

I am indeed a Virginian by birth; but I Whilst I venerate the State of my nativity. and all the associations of boyhood and early manhood are connected with the scenes which

surround me.

I have always disclaimed a large share of to make a dinner."

Zachariah could not stand this. His surthe gallant soldiers (volunteers and regulars) into a hearty laugh. He acknowledged that

I have been assigned, it may be allowed me. meet the expectations of the public. The intelligent freemen of the Union have signified longs to see them assimilated to Himself in thought and affection, and to manifest the divine spirit in their lives. He felt as though something must be done; and, though without authority to commit the Board to the expense of erecting buildings for a boarding school, his faith lead him to decide upon takeing that important step. It was decided to ing that important step. It was decided to of my countrymen, it will amply compensate gress. erect buildings sufficiently spacious for a me for my labor or inquietude I may have to

undergo.
I again thank you for this generous and boarding school consisting of fifty scholars, with all the necessary assistance to keep it enthusiastic demonstration, and in conclusion permit me to offer the following sentiment; The People of Kentucky .- Unsurpassed by

The seventh toast was as follows. Henry Clay.-We hail with high hope his feet long and twenty-seven feet wide, with fame, like the burning bush of Moses, has retwo wings about twenty by thirty feet, and mained unconsumed amid the flames that

Mr. Rich, the event of the team that hatted the park from the Mindon House at Belleva, has, with M. Brimball, beet to see u. We believe fit, beet to see u. We believe fit in the seed at Council Bluffs, the pool character that Mr. Rich has bettefore sumbled through their and through their and the pool character that Mr. Rich has bettefore sumbled through their and through through their and through their and through their and through through their and through their and through through their and through through their and through their and through their and through through their and through their and through th DIFFICULTY AT TAMPICO.—Our contempo

One day as Zachariah Hodgen was going to his daily avocation, after breakfast, he purchased a fine large codish, and sent it home, with directions to his wife, to have it cooked for dinner. As no particular mode of cooking was prescribed, the good woman well knew that, whether she boiled it, or made it into a chowder, her husband would small be work, which will be executed an entire new and type, and done in the most approved Eastern style, and the mo made it into a chowder, her husband would scold her when he come home. But she resolved to please him once, if possible, and therefore cooked portions of it in different ways. She, also, with some difficulty, proways. She, also, with some difficulty, pro-cured an amphibious animal from a brook, Blanks of every kind, &c., &c. back of the house, and plumped it into the pot. In due time her husband came home; LOOK AND READ!

"My dear, the last time we had fish, you

city presided. After dinner, toasts were know I boiled it, and you said you liked it best fried. But I have boiled some also." So saying, she lifted a cover, and lo! the shoulders of a cod nicely boiled, were deposginian—in his boyhood and early manhood ited in a dish, a sight of which would have

you would have made it into a chowder." His patient wife, with a smile, immediately placed a turreen before him containing ex-

cellent chowder.
"My dear," said she, "I was resolved to

please you with a favorite dish." "Favorite dish, indeed," grumbled the discomfited husband, "I dare say it is an unpalatable wishy-washy mess. I would rathr have a boiled frog than the whole of it."

That was a favorite expression of his, and soon as his preference was expressed, un-purchasers a rare opportunity of getting a bargain covered a large dish near her husband, and TO EMIGRANTS: covered a large dish near her husband, and there was a BULL-FROG, of portentious dimensions, and pugnacious aspect, stretched out at his full length. Zachariah sprung from his chair, not a little friedtened at the unextended of the sprung from the control of the control of

ley mood was finally overcome, and he burst whom I had the good fortune to command. his wife was right, and that he was wrong, In regard to the new line of duties to which his wife was right, and that he was wrong, have occasion to read him another lecture,

A Tough Customer .- A Canadian having bought a patriarch of a turkey that had frightened every other purchaser from the idea of making a Jaw-ful feast of him, thus speaks of his bargain: "I took him home—my wife bile him tree hours, and den he gobble. My wife put him in de pot wid de taters, and he kick 'em all out; but after two, three sixteen hour bile, den we gobble him!'

The United States mint has issued a specimen of gold dollars, some of which have been exhibited in Washington. They are about

Resolved. That the South, having an equal interest in the territories of New Mexico and California, is willing, as a principle of equity, to accept the terms of the Compromise Act of 36 deg. 30 min.

Resolved, That the South is willing that said territories shall be admitted into the Union as States, upon the presentation of constitutions, in which the subject of slavery is referred, upan appeal, to the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, such question to be omitted in said constitution, until the decision, as aforesaid. is awarded.

Resolved. That the South will accept of a bill for territorial governments upon the principles of the act of last session, introduced by Senator John M. Clayton:

Resolved, That the South will accept of the More proof that

Hose who may favor him with their orders.

Residence in the rear of the Printing Office. Cutting done at the shortest notice.

JOSIAH MERRITT,

A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

A THAVING Seen regularly admitted as an Attorney and Counsellor at Law in the State of New York, and having been in the practice for many york, and having been in the practice for many york, and having been in the practice for many york, and having been in the practice for many york, and having been in the practice for many york, and having been in the practice for many york, and having been in the practice for many york, and having been in the practice for many york, and having been in the practice for many york, and having been in the practice for many york, and having been in the practice for many york, and having been in the practice for many york, and having been in the short the Union Hotel, Kaneson of Kanesulle and vicinity, that he is prepared to execute all orders for BLACK-willing on hand, and any professional business comitted to his charge with general setting of the Union Hotel, Kaneson of Kanesulle and vicinity, that he is prepared to execute all orders for BLACK-willing of the Union Hotel, Kaneson of Kanesulle and vicinity, that he is prepared to execute al

to appeals, as in the second resolution.

Resolved, That the South prefers a separation of the Union to that of accepting the Wilmot Proviso, and the faith of each State is pledged to protect her interests in said ter-titories at the point of the bayonet.

Resolved, That this is the unanimons sens of this meeting, representing the South.

KANESVILLE MARKET.

such as coffee; tea; sugar; molasses; saleratus, la-digo; madder; alum; logwood; sulphur; brimstone; chalk; paints; oils; turpentine; paint and clothes brushes; medicines; spice; pepper; ginger, and in short a complete stock in that line. We have on

QUEENSWARE.

HARDWARE.

consists in part of knives and forks; table and too

spoons; butts and screws; augers; files; saws; knobe; locks; chest and cupboard do; latches; shears and scissors; brass and inpan candlesticks; nails; iron; castings, &c. &c. We invite the attention to our STATIONERY.

which consists of School Books of every description. Paper; pens; lnk; memorandum books; ledg-ers; primers, &c., &c. In the selection of our

BOOTS AND SHOES. we studied the interest of our friends by selecting good articles. Our stock is large and offered low. We can say the same of our

HATS AND CAPS.

pected apparition.

"My dear, said his wife, in a kind entreatOur motto is, Cash Sales and Small Profits-

ing tone, "I hope you will at length be able The emigrant may depend in the emigrating deasons to find at this establishment all things needed for his outfit.

SMITH & TOOTLE.

N. B. Cash; gold dust; dry hides; beeswar,

furs and peltries, taken in exchange for goods.
feb7 6m SMITH AND TOOTLE.

MEDICAL NOTICE.

T.R. E. G. WILLIAMS, tenders his profes D. E. G. WILLIAMS, tenders his professional services to the citizens of Kanesville and its vicinity in the practice of MEDICINE, OBSTETRICS and SURGERY, and avails himself of the present opportunity of tendering his sincere thanks for the most liberal patronage heretofore received, and hopes to merit the same by a close application to his profession. OFFICE—a few doors West of the Printing Office. feb7 3m

BOTANICAL PHYSICIAM.

DR. I.. JOHNSON, of Centerville, hereby tenders his professional services to the afflicted portion of the citizens of Pottawatamie county. From the success that has attended his professional labors heretofore, particularly in surgery and obstatics, he feels a confident assurance in the management of the most difficult cases; and also feels competent to manage most diseases incident to this climate.

FASHIONARLE TAILORING.

More proof that SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP

Will effectually cure the Fever and Agus.
CUTANOGA FALLS. O., March 18, 1868.
Sir:—I am entirely out of the Tonic Syrup. Plane and me some as soon as you can conveniently.

I have met with very good success in the use of your medicine. I believe it has cured in every case.

Respectfully yours,

Light from the Stars.

BY HENRY LESTAR BARRISON.

Stars ! bright stars ! Oh wither tend ye, In your glad unresting course?

Whence your energy unhoary,

And your fadeless light its source?

Thus to me your voices answer, With a harmony sublime—
"In thy Spirit read the reflex,
Of Eternity in Time.

There thou hast the flame undying, And the energy divine;
There the power, the love, the beauty,
With a holier light to shine.

We are tending, upward wending, In a grand unceasing flight; Through the deep abyss of Being, Rolling in a sea of light.

By the Law pervading nature; Lowly flower, or star-world high, Life's perpetual progression; Truly if we rest.—we die!

Human Soul! let outward action Ever pressing calmly onward, Onward and aspiring still."

MISCELLANY.

A STORY OF THE UPPER TEN.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

and candle manufacturer, in which business thought exceedingly vulgar, was spontaneous-he continued even after his elevation into "good society." At first, the dipping and and attractive in them. moulding processes were conducted on a small scale, while a single cart for the collection of ashes and oleaginous matter, proved quite sufficient to supply the demand for these indispensable articles either in the pro-duction of hard or soft soap. But honest do, was always done. He never permitted industry, prudence and economy, met, in his them to go to the opera without a private box case, their reward. Jeremiah prospered in could be obtained; and when he could have his business, and continued to prosper until he became a rich man.

Industry, prudence and economy are very commendable virtues, though by no means commendable virtues, though by no means cardinal virtues. By this remard, do not understand us to disparage industry, prudence and economy; they are virtues that all men should practice; but while these are practice. should practice; but while these are pracshould practice; but while these are practised, weightier things should not be as, fashionable audiences. Still it was setting alas! they are at present, almost entirely neglected. We grow rich in this world's goods but poor in the heart's better riches. Their less so if they had been aware that they were lift above their fellows, while maintaining the level with which they set public and remarked upon as "two of the This is a melancholy but unde-

gun to fill up, he began to think himself a better man. He had always maintained that he was as good as any nabob in the land, but now be bagan to think himself something betwhich he stood a few years before. And as money kept pouring in, his self-estimation

The wife of Jeremish Crouk was a plain. sensible woman. She loved her children well-enough to find in the care of them, sufficient to do to keep her mind healthily employed; she was not, therefore, much troubled with newly acquired ideas of self-importance. The growing consequence of her husband had ne trouble, at times, to carry such an appendage as a sensible wife with it. The two daughters, Amanda and Margaret, were only a little way in their "teens" father's ideas in regard to things of a personal and family nature began to grow somewhat expansive. He became all at once concerned about the best schools, and had were most carefully instructed in all the use-ful and ornamental branches of a young stitution—thatis, one at which were congregated the children of fashionable people. Neither Amanda nor Margaret liked the change; nor were they benefitted by it. Amanda, especially, soon began to acquire notions a little different from what she had en in the habit of maintaining, and to conher consequence. Margaret who was tr, was more like her mother, and re, less apt to here.

party, and went to a thousand dollars' expense to have it all upon the most grand and fashionable scale. For old acquaintance sake, and to let them see how large and fashionable he had grown, Mr. Crouk invited sundry individuals not fairly entitled to associate with the upper ten. On the night of the grand ity they possess to force their way in the affair, much to his mortification, he found himself with but few representatives of the One day, Judkin, with a sober face, came "ten thousand" in his magnificent drawing up to where Mr. Crouk was sitting at his rooms, and a full attendance, to the man, woman and daughter, of the plebian herd, who with him. were invited more out of compliment than anything else. And what added to his cha- you have not been getting yourself into any grin, was the fact that only a small number trouble?" said Mr. Crouk of those who had not come, deigned to send "No, sir, not yet; but their "regrets;" and also the fact that two soon I may be in trouble." And the young or three of the families, after arriving and man's face became still more serious. seeing the wives and daughters of vulgar people there, withdrew without feeling call-matter?"

of thousands around him, was not to be kill-ed off in this way. He was one of the "uped off in this way. He was one of the "upper ten" and no mistake, and they were bound is it ?" to acknowledge him-and so they did, in the end. Money and style were the passports, and he soon made his peers feel that his claims were not to be lightly esteemed. In this struggle of Jeremiah Crouk for a

place in the ranks of the exclusive few, his wife and daughters did not as warmly second him as he could wish, although there was no opposition. The mother's good sense im. ressed itself, as a natural consequence, upon to say." the minds of Amanda and Margaret, and her right views, uttered on all fitting occasions, found an echo in their minds. They saw deeper, even as young girls, than the glittering surface, and understood that true happiness was rather quiet and unobtrusive than brilliant and imposing in its mien. With the full liberty of dressing in the most costly and stylish manner, they rather suffered their "Why?" stylish manner, they rather suffered their taste to be guided by that of their mother, Jeremiah Crouk considered himself one of er from their want of elaborate ornament than the "upper ten thousand." And so he was, as far as a brown stone palace in Fifth Avenue, and the reputation of being worth half Amanda and Margaret were general favora million, were concerned. Everybody who wrote to him put Esquire after his name, but that did not make him a gentleman by a great for any want of the usual insignia, the fact that they were of the exclusives; and, there-Jeremiah Crouk started in life as a soap fore, that which in others would have been

> But these two strong indications of a low origin seriously disturbed the father, who was forever complaining about the want of style in the dress of his daughters, and the want a word to say about the toilet arrangements. insisted upon a proper use of ornament, es pecially of rich jewelry. The private box pretty generally known by the theatre-going upper ten." So much for the position and retensions of Jeremiah Crouk and family

The two sisters were not without their admirers among the young men of her own circle, as well as some who stood on the outside. vet dared to cast upon them ambitious eves. Spite of their want of ostentation in dress, and the entire absence of aristocratic airs, ter than men who stood at the level upon let them appear in company when they would, they soon had a group of admir-ers about them. This fact greatly surprised young ladies who were conscious of being far more brilliant, and, as they imagined, more highly attractive. But young men have a greater fancy for looking a little deeper than the outside when they feel at all inclined to

> Amanda had many wooers, and it was not very long before her heart was won, and by a lover against whom her father could bring no manner of objection. As a man, it is pleasant to be able to say that he was worthy of her hand. But the heart of Margaret, to all appearances, remained unimpressed, all though many, attracted by her fortune, her native excellences, or both, sought an alli ance. The addresses of one young man, in but polite reserve, He was never able to approach her near enough to ask the all-im-

All at once, and without any appe cause for so doing, Margaret assumed a still more simple style of dress. At home or abroad, in public places or in private assemblies, she appeared with scarcely an ornament on her person. Every article of jew-cely was laid saide, and all rich or attractive colors avoided. Her father remonstrated, but in animals attended a compliance.

boy, and in whom he reposed the utmost confidence. Judkin possessed good abilities, a character, and mean to make use of the abil-

"Certainly Henry. Sit down. I hope

"No, sir, not yet; but I don't know how "What's the matter, Henry, what's the

ed upon to offer a word of apology.

But Mr Crouk, who felt himself as good as the best and better th n many hundreds reply, "but thought it would be better, per-

Judkin blushed, and looked interesting and confused. "Ah, ha! I see how it is." said the old gentleman. "An affair of the heart-you

are thinking about getting married!"

The young man blushed still deeper, and did not deny the allegation. "Very well; now I understand. I hope

she's worthy of you, Henry, that's all I have "She's worthy the hand of a prince," said the young man, with enthusiasm

"So far, then, all is right. And now what "I want mainly your advice, sir," returned the young man. "The parents of the

"Because I am nothing but a poor young clerk." "Indeed! And, pray, who are her pa

" People once no better off than I am, who " And therefore think you not good enough

for their daughter ?" "Yes, sir, that's the feeling." ', What's her father's name ? Do I know

"You have some little acquaintance with him. But I think it best not to mention to you his name, because, if you advise me in the matter, it will be best for you to be able to say, if any appeal is made to you, that you had not the most remote suspicion that I "That is a good suggestion. Very well.

you needn't tell me her father's name. And so you want my advice, do you? " Yes, sir.

" As to what ?" "In the first place, then, I will mention that the young lady is deeply attached to me, and says, come what will, she will marry no one else. Aliendy she has refused two or three offers from persons whose circumstances are far better than mine.'

She's a true hearted girl, I should sav. "Indeed, she is, sir; and my happiness depends upon her becoming my wife.

"And her parents will not consent?" "It is hopeless to endeavor to remove et an imaginary val ue upon their consequence because they have a little more of this world's good's than I possess—not more, however, than I will have one of these days, if spared-and would think themselves disgraced by an alliance with me."

"What can you do ?" "Run away with the daughter," said the young man, boldly.

"Not always a safe proceeding," remark ed Mr, Crouk, " and the last to be adopted." "There is no other chance in my case. " Is the daughter willing to go off with

" Perfectly. This being so, ought I not to take the only step left me for obtaining her hand." "I hardly like to advise you to this course.

Henry. "If I do it, will you consider it a cause for being offended with me?"

"Certainly not."
"Her father, I know, will be dreadfully offended, said Judkin, "and may seek to punish us both by trying to excite your anger against me, in order that I may lose my place and means of supporting my wife."

"Don't give yourself any trouble about hat, Henry. But does the young lady un-derstand that you have only the income of a

"Perfectly. I have concealed nothing fr her. Still, I cannot but feel a little anxious

ther, I am satisfied, will immediately seek to prejudice you against me, and I am aware that he has influence with you."

"He has! Well, let him try; I am forewarned, and, therefore, forearmed. As to marrying the young lady, that, Harry, is your own matter. I will not advise you to do it, nor will I advise you against it. I am perfectly well satisfied that you know what you are about. But to make you easy on the matter of any prejudice shely to be created as my mind, I will give you my check for a yest's uslary in advance, with all confidence that you will render as saithful service affair as funciful rifles with "none

priverted and groveling taste.

Thus the time passed on, and Amanda's not well. Amanda said that she had gone

"To spend the evening anywhere?" inquired Mr. Crouk. "No, I think not. If she had intended stranger than fiction : doing so, she would have mentioned it to me," replied Amanda.

"She's out late; it's been dark for an hour," remarked the father. The mother also expressed concern on ac count of her danghter's absence.

did not return. Mr. Crouk began to feel un- of the existence of the gift of at least " seceasy. The singular interview he had held ond sight" in these latter days. The work with his clerk suggested the fear that some in question, or at least the copy we have one, hopeless of gaining his consent, might seen, is of ancient date, and of French phra run off with Margaret, as Judkin was about seology, and unquestionably of a time long running off with the daughter of some one anterior to the remarkable events of which unknown to him. This fear caused him to most accurately foreshadowed the details think of Margaret's inexplicable conduct in The same work has now attracted the attention to the remarkable events of which is unknown to him. some things, and thoughts of this gave a new life to his fears. As soon as he was alone with his wife, he suggested to her what was in his mind, but she treated it lightly. Still Mr. Crouk felt troubled, and he walked about visions revealed by God to a Solitary, for the uneasily, listening for the ringing of the streetdoor bell; but no bell rung, and no daughter returned. Ten o clock came, and she
was yet absent. Hark! there is a ring. The
the frontiers of Luxembourg, and the work waiter goes to the door. The parents was there printed in 1544. On the approach listen—the father with almost breathless of the French revolutionary army at the close interest. The door is opened—they hear of the last century, the monks gave copies the sound of a man's voice—it is immediate- of the book to Marshal Bender, by whom ly closed again. The waiter returns along they were circulated. The portion of the prophecies prior to the advent of Napoleon hands in two letters, one for Mr. Crouk and one for his wife. We will only give the conserved. We have not room for extended exserved. tents of the former. It was as follows:

doing what I have since done I have acted he gives umbrage shall send him to combat with a consciousness that I had your entire in the land of captivity. Victory will bring sanction, without which I should have hard- him back. The sons of Brutus will be conly felt at liberty to take so important a step. founded at his approach, for he will overpower The sweet girl I have loved so long is mine. them, and take the name of Emperor. I am the happiest of men. I may now tell high and mighty kings will be sorely afraid you the lady's name-it is Margaret Crouk, for the eagle will carry off many sceptres In a week I will be at my post again. In and crowns Men on foot and horse, carrythe meantime, let me beg of you not to let ing blood-stained eagles, and as numerous the father of the young lady prejudice your as gnats in air, will run with him throughout mind against one who loves her so truly, and Europe, which will be filled with consternawho is ready to make every sacrifice in his tion and carnage," &c., &c. power to secure her happiness. We do not expect soon, if ever, to be forgiven by him; accurately marked out to his overthrow, the but even that great cost we have calculated. return of the "Lily," and the elder Bour-Margaret has long accustomed herself to do bons described. Their overthrow, and inwithout the costly luxuries of ornament and dress, in view of this change in her circumshall efface the white flower," and the overstances. She knows my ability, and becomes throw of Louis Philippe, is given as follows: my wife, prepared to let all her wants and wishes conform thereto. She has written to weak; many of the wicked will be against ner mother her own thoughts and feelings on the occasion. She will forgive her, I am sure, and I can hope but that, through her sons of Brutus! Call unto you the beasts loving influence, the father's heart may be that are about to devour you. Great God!

softened towards his child. "Dutifully, I subscribe myself. " HENRY JUDKIN."

Never was a man more completely knocked down than was Mr. Jeremiah Crouk, by the receipt of this cool but not insulting letter. That he stormed and even swore for a time. no one will be surprised to hear; but there was no help for him. Margaret was the wife of his clerk—yes, of his clerk—of the clerk of Jeremiah Crouk, Esq., one of the upper ten thousand. Was there no attonement for this disgrace—no means of wiping it out? yet the faithful shall not perish; God hath \$500,000. It worked wonders in Jim's favor. There seemed none! Henry Judkin, the unknown; Henry Judkin, his clerk, was now his son-in-law. Poor man! he paced the

On the third day after the elopement, Judkin and his young bride were sitting in their private parlor at one of the hotels in Philaelphia. The husband was looking over a

"Hurrah!" he suddenly exclaimed, jumping up and fairly dancing about the room.
"Only just listen to this," and he read: " COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE: I have this day associated with me as a partner, Mr. Henry

Judkin. Hereafter the firm will be conducted under the name of Crouk & Jndkin. "JEREMIAH CROUK." The young man then threw the paper on the floor, and in the delight and surprise of

the moment, caught his young bride, who was already weeping tears of joy, in his arms, and hugged and kissed her in a most unromantic New York. On the wharf they found the father's carriage waiting for them, and were

driven by the strong, fleet borses, in a very short space of time, to the elegant mansion in Fifth Avenue, where Judkin's senior partner was waiting to receive him. From a poor clerk he snddenly found himself one of the "upper ten thousand." He bears his honors bravely.
All must admire the ingenious

which Mr. Crouk staved off the disgrace that was about to visit his family. The happy suggestion came while he paced the floor of her. Still, I cannot but feel a little anxious on the point I have just mentioned. Her father, I am satisfied, will immediately seek to prejudice you against me, and I am aware that he has influence with you."

"He his! Well, let him try; I am forewarned, and, therefore, forearmed. As to marrying the young lady, that, Harry, is clerk, and had married his day

The following article, on the subject of the above heading, we copy from the New York True Sun. If it is true that such prophecie exist, or have existed, then, indeed, is truth

It is now some six months or more since (says the Sun) on the occasion of the tumul and massacres in France, we stated them as the continued fulfillment of most remakable prophecies, that have long been known to exist in Europe, and which have fixed public at The tea hour went by, and yet Margaret tention as direct and uumistakeable evidence

tracts, but that portion in relation to Napo-"DEAR SIR: Although you did not advise leon commences as follows:

me in so many words to run away with the young lady of whom I spoke to you to-day, yet the measure met your approval, and in strong in counsel. But the mighty to whom

him; but he was ill-seated, (mal assis;) and behold! God hurls him down. Howl, ve wh: a noise of arms! A full number of moe are not yet completed, and behold many warn s are coming. It is done. The Mountain of the Lord hath cried in its affliction unto God. The sons of Judah have cried unto God from the land of the foreigner, and behold! God is no longer deaf. What fire accompanies his arrows! Ten times six moons, and yet again six times ten moon: have fed his wrath. Woe to the great city Behold the kings armed by the Lord! But September, and caused the friend who interalready hath fire leveled three with the earth; duced him to whisper that he was worth heard their prayer. The place of crime is purified by fire. The waters of the great stream have rolled on towards the sea, all crimsoned young prince, quit the isle of captivity. Lis- and got nine rings, and left. The last t come!"

The facts are well substantiated that these most remarkable predictions have been in New York paper which he had just obtain- print for years, long anterior to the events predicted, and the events of the year 1848, after a prophecy of three hundred years standing, have been fulfilled to the month, with an accuracy that may startle the most skepticle as to those of the year 1849. The computation by "moons," allowing thirteen to the year, fixes the time for each occurrence with marvelous accuracy. The "cock' supplanted the "lily" in 1830, at the expiration of the "eighteen times twelve moons" fixed for the duration of the restored Bourbon, and the date of the overthrow of the "cock" was completed with equal punctuality, in February last. "A full number of moons," within which many warriors are to her son, she replied that she had endeavored arrive in Paris, or the "great city," evidently mean a year, and the fearful events of June last, and the concentration of troops by Cav-aignac, may be hoped to be the fulfilment of given by any parent. the portion; but three months yet remain of the year, in which the most fearful results may be looked for. We would again impress upon our readers that we ourselves have seen n print these remarkable prophecies before

> highly improbable. A writer in Blackwood refers to still oth er prophecies, of which he was cognisant many years since. One of the most re-markable prophecies was in German, run-ning thus: I would not be a king in 1848. I would not be a soldier in 1849. I would not be a grave digger in 1850. I would be any-

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MONEY AND THE LADIES .- Jim W--- . 8 cunning wag of New York, visited a fashionable watering place in the Old Dominion, last

Although his sojourn was but seven days, and his personal appearance by no means prefloor half of the night, and then went to bed with blood. Gaul, as it were dismembered, is possessing, he "won the hearts" of 14 girls; and went to sleep. What else could he about to re-unite. God loves peace. Come, three quivered on the brink; he kissed 11; we saw him, he had wickedly traded off five of his rings for mint juleps.

> Going Off Well.-A person who had been listening to a very dull address, remarked that every thing went of well, especially the audience !

> The Editor of the Journal of Commerce saw an Irishman the other day light his pipe at a pile of lime he was slacking with water.

Louis Philippe has taken up his residence in the Isle of wight. Poor Wight!

A SHORT SERMON FOR PARENTS .- It is said that when the mother of Washington was asked how she had formed the character of early to teach him three things, obedience, diligence and truth. No better advice can be

THE GRAVE-Says Irving-buries every error - covers every defect - extin every resentment. From its peaceful bosom spring none but fond regrets and tender recollections. Who can look down upon the grave of an enemy and not feel a companetions throb that he should have warred with the poor handful of earth that lies mou

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